Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 41 20 pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c October 14, 1970

Photo by George T.C. Smith

GERRI BRANDLY of the Cypress Swim Club rests at poolside between numbers at the sixth annual Aqua-Spectacular, held last weekend at Rancho del Monte Country Club. The annual synchronized swimming exhibition raised money for the Cypress Swim Club, whose members range from 8 to 16 years of age. Coach Don Squire will audition for new members, who must have mastered the basic swimming strokes and maintain a "B" average scholastically, at the Carmel High School pool at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

(See other photos on Pages 8 and 9)

TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

A conflict with the opening concert of the Carmel Music Society necessitates my writing to the Robles del Rio Water Co. instead of attending their meeting. I call your attention to the letter I am sending to them.

Henriette N. Millard

Robles del Rio Water Co.
P.O. Box 41
Carmel Valley

Gentlemen:

I call your attention to the continuing danger facing residents of Robles del Rio in the matter of **FIRE.**

The bridge on Esquiline Road is the only exit at present for the entire area of several hundred residents.

How quickly that bridge could be blocked by panicky residents escaping a fire! For example: A rear-end accident sends a disabled car crosswise on the bridge, blocking both lanes, while traffic continues backing up behind it. This would not only make exit by car impossible but, even worse, would **prevent entrance by fire trucks.**

The idea of rebuilding the bridge from El Robledo to Camp Steffani is not new, but it was never more necessary. It would be a low comparatively inexpensive type bridge with exit through Camp Steffani to East Carmel Valley Road. For protection of Steffani residents, I am told by Fire Chief Collins that it could be kept closed except in emergencies. So, what are we waiting for?

Of course, it will be up to the County Highway Department to build a bridge on the already existing road. But unless we point up the need and get behind it, we may some day face an unnecessary catastrophe.

Very truly yours,
HENRIETTE N. MILLARD
3 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley

Copies to:
Carmel Valley Board of Fire Commissioners
Carmel Valley Outlook

The Rhyming Philosopher

MYSTIQUE

These lines of simple verse, meant for your eyes,
May yet have balm and substance in some ways
For other hearts with thoughts of other days;
But you and I, my love, know otherwise.

With this, our precious secret, be content,
Aware that we exist in unison,
For though I pen for all I write for one
Which, understood, is our strong armament.

Our dream concedes no toll to time or space
Where no beginning and no end is known,
And supersedes all mortal flesh and bone
With Mind to conjure up a trysting place.

So read these lines again and fathom well
The fertile deep, and, if you so desire,
Adopt them for your own, and thus conspire
To wing them to your love; and who shall tell?

True Love endures through all eternity,
And those who live within its grace and thrall,
Where purity and beauty both stand tall,
Walk hand in hand in conscious ecstacy.

No. 347 Harry W. Fletcher

THE TOWN CRIER

DR. RICHARD HAWKINS will report on the pupil personnel services program at tonight's meeting of the Carmel School board, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at the high school. Also on the agenda are reports on the 1970 summer recreation program, the speech therapy program and foreign language study at the elementary school level.

xxx

COMMUNITY COUNSELOR John Frykman has announced that students are helping in his office at Sunset Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily to take messages when he is out. The office number is 624-0661.

xxx

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION swill present Anne Barrows in a program of songs by Haydn, Brahms, Schumann, Chausson, Dvorak, Needlam, Hahn, Lully and Spross in the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

The contralto is returning to Carmel after living for the last 20 years in Long Beach. She will be accompanied by Frederick Shaad.

xxx

THE ANCIENT ART and craft of breadmaking will be one of several "classes" to be offered this fall by the University for Man. The class will be taught by "Manuel the Master Baker" at the Magic Hearth Bakery in Bernadelli Square. The first class will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m.

For further information on UFM (formerly the Monterey Peninsula Free University), call 375-9821, ext. 248.

xxx

THE CALIFORNIA GRAY WHALE will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore at 8 p.m. Friday at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium in Pacific Grove. The lecture is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Association, and is open to the public without charge.

xxx

GEN. E.W. "BRICK" HOLSTRUM and his partner, Hugh Davy of MPCC, were first place winners in the sixth annual men's invitational Quail Tournament held at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Holstrum and Davy finished 10 shots ahead of the second place team with a two-day total of 118. Coming in second were Art Gualt and Carmel High School coach Buzz Rainer. Tied for third were the teams of Allen Dyer and Harold Martin, and Bernie Brawner and Fred Merrick.

xxx

THE SOCIAL CLUB of the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will meet for bridge and canasta at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Fellowship Hall. For reservations call 372-2455.

xxx

AN INTERESTING rummage sale will be held in Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Saturday, from 10 until 3. It is sponsored by the Junipero Serra Mother's Club, and all kinds of quality items will be on sale. Many new items as well as fine used items will be on sale.

xxx

LOCAL THEATRE-GOERS were saddened at the unexpected death of Ed Shinbrot, who succumbed to a heart attack at San Mateo Friday. A resident of Pacific Grove, he acted in at least 15 plays in recent years at the Studio and Circle Theatres; some of the productions he appeared in were "Annie Get Your Gun", "Light Up the Sky", "Don't Drink the Water". He was a parole agent for the California Youth Authority. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

xxx

BOB FISCHER, extension director of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will speak at the 11 a.m. services at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley next Sunday. After 25 years pastoring Baptist Churches in Michigan, New York, Arizona and California, Mr. Fischer joined the staff of Wycliffe Bible Translators at Santa Ana in May of 1967. He received his training at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. In 1968 he visited Wycliffe missionaries in Mexico and Guatemala.

xxx

Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

After a brief intermission from first aid to commemorate National Dog Week, we'll return, as promised, to describing a medicine cabinet for dogs.

Because dogs are physiologically very much like people, a good deal of the minor first aid you will be called upon to administer will relate to minor wounds—cuts, scratches, "splinters" (usually burrs and thorns) in dogs.

Most families keep a certain number of preparations on hand for first aid. A surprising number of these medications work for both dogs and people, as you will see; but you may want to have separate supplies for the human and canine members of your family.

If you choose to segregate your pet's medicine cabinet you can use a shoe box, sewing kit or spare kitchen drawer. Whatever you decide, it's important that you remember where the things are when you need them; it saves time in an emergency.

First on the list and a most useful item:

Rectal Thermometer: You take a dog's temperature just as you do a baby's: by inserting the bulb (lubricated with vaseline) about half its length into the animal's rectum and holding it lightly in place for one to two minutes.

A dog's normal temperature is 101.7. Anything over 102 degrees can be considered an elevated reading that may indicate illness.

Two hints for temperature-taking: it helps to place the dog on a table or countertop as animals tend to be more manageable on high surfaces; and it's also good to have an assistant to help steady the animal.

Peroxide: regular three percent drugstore hydrogen peroxide, for use as an antiseptic and to induce vomiting.

Kaopectate: to control diarrhea.

Milk of Magnesia: as a mild laxative.

Mineral oil: to protect the eyes during bathing and as a laxative.

Rubbing alcohol: as an aid in tick removal.

Witch hazel: for quick coat clean-ups without bathing.

Baking soda: for minor burns or insect stings, mixed into a paste; for poison neutralization, as a solution.

Vaseline: for burn treatment and as a lubricant.

Mustard powder: to induce vomiting.

Universal Antidote: for poisoning.

Yellow Mercuric Oxide ophthalmic ointment: for minor eye irritations.

Germicidal soap: Phisohex or tincture of green soap, for wound cleansing.

Vitamin A & D Ointment: to promote skin healing in minor cuts.

Burn ointment: any good commercial preparation, for burns.

Sterile gauze pads: handy two-inch size, for use as compresses.

Two-inch rolled gauze bandage: for bandages and compresses and gauze muzzles.

Cotton swabs: (or sterile cotton) for careful ear cleaning, etc.

Tweezers and scissors: for all kinds of first aid jobs, it pays to have them in the kit so you don't have to rummage through the house to find them.

All of these are common household items; you probably have most of them right now. If not, or if you prefer to keep your dog's supplies separately, you should purchase them now, while you're thinking about it, before you need them. A first-aid kit is like an insurance policy: you hope you won't need it, but you'd be foolish not to have it.

There are, of course, other items that can go into such a dog kit. Flea and tick preparations, commercial ear cleansers (although mineral oil works perfectly well), an antibiotic ointment such as Panalog which is available only through a veterinarian, or even a snake-bite kit.

But the above are the basic necessities. Youreallyought to have them, although we hope you never need them.

xxx

A few words of warning: Because dogs can frequently be aided by "human" remedies, people frequently go overboard in their zeal to treat their pets. Beyond simple home remedies such as those listed above, dogs and people require different medications.

Don't, for instance, think that because your dog has a cold he'll profit from a human antihistamine table or aspirin. Don't get rapped, as too many people do, into giving your pet some of those very expensive and leftover antibiotics your doctor prescribed for you. You can easily kill your pet!

Not only are dogs sometimes allergic or resistant to certain types of human medication, but the doses vary greatly. The average adult weighs 150 pounds (averaging men and women together). The average dog weighs less than 40 pounds. A normal dose for you might be a lethal dose for your pet, who weighs less than one-quarter what you do.

Dogs can utilize aspirin—under veterinary orders. They can also tolerate a variety of tranquilizers for different reasons—but, again, because of dosage and tolerance, these should be ordered only by a vet. Ditto for seasickness remedies. Don't dispense drugs for your pet; leave that for the vet. Your purpose, in assembling a first aid kit, is to be able to help your pet until you reach the vet.

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AUTHOR CHARLES MOHLER was the center of attention Saturday when friends gathered at the Thunderbird to celebrate the publication of his new novel, "The Hill," which revolves around the construction of the Carmel Hill freeway interchange. Here Mohler is flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ariola. At left is Mrs. John Waldroup, who assists her husband in operating the bookstore, and at far right is her daughter, Kristin.

The Hill, Charles Mohler's new novel, set in...

'Carmel, the most unlikely place for violent confrontation'

BY PAT GRIFFITH

It couldn't possibly happen in Carmel, of course. Desperate political intrigue swirling in and out among the pines ... games of sex and blackmail and brutality in the shadow of Point Lobos ... middling-prosperous businessmen fomenting a violent confrontation with the State.

Or could it? Carmel author Charles Mohler makes a convincing case in his new novel "The Hill" for what might have been -- but wasn't -- when the Carmel Hill freeway interchange was built.

Good novelist that he is, Mohler weaves his story on many levels, all plausible enough to keep the reader engrossed right to the end of the book.

"The real impetus for the book," Mohler explained last week, "came from looking at newspaper pictures of angry Americans throwing bricks and garbage in an attempt to get back at an impersonal government.

"I was intrigued with the thought of putting this in an unusual setting, a small village, Carmel, the most unlikely place for violent confrontation you could find."

In doing so, Mohler developed a plot that will stir the blood of every local conservationist, a battle of the good guys (those who like pine trees and relative seclusion and hate freeways and traffic) against the bad guys (the State Division of Highways and land speculators).

Of course no controversy is quite that clear-cut because of the people involved, and it is the people in his book, more than the conservation theme, that Mohler really cares about.

"I didn't write it for a treatise on sociology or ecology," Mohler said emphatically. "The people -- it's always the people that come first.

"Here I have one man who is purely mental, and another who lives on a purely physical level. It is my belief that if either one of them is forced to act in the opposite kind of situation, he will make the kinds of mistakes that bring disaster.

"That's what was fun about the book. It's all sort of a hopeless but meaningful confrontation."

SEX, TOO

Sex, too, is an explicit part of the tale, and Mohler has specific reasons why.

"I think sex is normal. A novel without sex was never any good. Of course it depends on the kind of writer, but if a man is a realist, he just can't pass off in a few lines something that means a lot to his two characters.

"If an incident comes about through characterization, you write about it, but you don't make it happen.

"Now in this book, I think one of the characters is too involved with sex, because the only kinds of games she learned to play were sex games. It's kind of an interesting situation that is completely plausible ... much more interesting, I think, than the Lolita theme."

For those who gulp at the thought of risque goings-on beneath the cypress trees, there are other passages in the book that capture the essense of what Carmel once was.

At one point, Mohler has Tim Myers, president of the Carmel Citizens' Committee,explaining the Carmel mystique to Si Davenport, resident highway engineer, this way:

"... every person who loved the Hill saw particular things out there that only he could see. It was a symbol ... The Hill was the end of the rest of the world and the beginning of Carmel ...

"... people who came to us to be entertained didn't stay long. If you enjoyed yourself in Carmel it was because of what you brought with you and allowed Carmel to bring out of you, and a desire to be away from it all, the rush, the cluttering, everyday busyness. Carmel slowed the pace, reminded people there were resources hidden in themselves that they had neglected. In our village people take time to think. If they don't come up with anything outstanding, still it proves to them that they can enjoy thinking, without a business purpose ...

"No one needs to tell us there's a lot of fake in Carmel. But the fake can't stand the pressures of the isolation, and it moves on. Carmel Hill is the edge of something, a boundary, physically and emotionally, to all of us who love it."

SINCE 1948

This is a fair description of the Carmel that Mohler and his wife, Hazel, knew when they first moved here in 1948. Mohler, who had graduated from Pomona after serving in World War II, found Carmel "full of people writing and painting and filled with high ambitions."

As a fledgling free-lance writer, he managed to pay the rent by working four hours a day at the old Village Bookshop on Ocean Avenue and directing summer playground activities at Sunset School.

"I don't know if it's possible to have a community now like Carmel was then," he mused. "Maybe if you set it out in some remote area in South Dakota ... but then other people would start visiting it, and someone would sell the first postcard, and there you'd go ..."

Mohler feels Carmel has changed drastically, and not for the better, in the years since. His comfortable home, "La Casa del Obispo" (formerly the home of the late Episcopal Bishop of California, Karl Block), is the very essense of "Carmel charm" with its beamed ceilings, window seats overlooking a secluded garden with a glimpse of the churning surf beyond, paneled walls and atmosphere of quiet, gracious warmth.

But beyond the view from his window and the pleasant area in which they live, Mohler sees too few "genuine" artists and writers, and too many people interested only in collecting money from tourists.

It was Mohler speaking out in his book when he has the local newspaper editor complaining about "a creeping cuteness happening in Carmel. More and more we get the emphasis that we are a curiosity, a place to come and buy souvenirs and see the last remnants of a lost race. Also, we have a different type of shopkeeper coming in, one who takes advantage of this touristy charm of ours and fills the stores with gimmicks and whatnots -- anything large enough to hold the printing 'Carmel-by-the-Sea, California'.

WAY OF LIFE

"The artists, the true artists, are beginning to leave us. They came here because of the physical beauty of Carmel, and because it was off the main road as well. And also because a different way, a slower-paced, idea-conscious way of life went on here. But now we, too, are getting asphalt spread all over the place. We are getting a six-lane road so the tourists can invade us easier.

"You see, for the kind of people we want to come here, we don't need a freeway. We hardly need a road at all."

Mohler has not had much time to sit still and watch Carmel evolve. Through the years he has been involved in college publishing as an editor for Rinehart & Company, W.W. Norton and McGraw-Hill. He has travelled to Alaska, South America and Europe on writing assignments for Sunset magazine. And at present he is editor in chief of Schenkman Publishing Company, which publishes college text books.

Above his desk in his small study is a picture of his favorite author, Joseph Conrad.

"He's a man who wrote from the senses," Mohler said. "When I first read him, I thought 'this is what I try to do.'

"There are a lot of satisfactions in writing that come from the process itself," he continued.

"The first is making language sing with rhythm. I'm not an intellectual. I have a simple vocabulary. Language sings in simple words for me.

"And secondly, I see faces everyplace. Faces go whipping through my mind of people I've never seen. I look at some sand and nine times out of 10 I see a face. I have some fascinating faces in the knotholes in my study. I'm lucky I feel and think this way."

Mohler worked for five years on "The Hill," with his wife, who teaches English at MPC, helping him with much of the research. He is already immersed in a new book, which will have Monterey and Seaside for a setting and deal with confrontations involving young people, drugs and racial problems.

"I'm trying to investigate the meaning of innocence, and whether or not it's possible. It has a fascinating cast of characters. Or at least they're fascinating to me."

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CHECKING A RAPIDLY FILLING SOCIAL CALENDAR for the Pyramid parties planned by the membership to raise funds for the Carmel Valley Women's Club are some of the members of the board who have volunteered to do the initial entertaining. Left to right are benefit chairman, Mrs. Mark Fields, Club president, Mrs. Joseph Dionne, Mrs. William Brodrick, Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Gordon Harlander. Photo by George T.C. Smith

"IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN..." of course that could only mean one thing, the Carmel Valley Women's Club fund raising project, "The Pyramid", is off to a whirling start with the eight members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club board volunteering to begin the Pyramid parties. Each member invites six guests to her chosen activity and they in turn will entertain five guests individually to build the layers of the pyramid. The first to plan social gatherings are Mrs. Joseph Dionne, Mrs. William Brodrick, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mrs. Boyd Huff, Mrs. Duke Dane, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Norman Bundgard, and project chairman, Mrs. Mark Fields.

xxx

THE KIWANIS CLUB of Carmel Valley has moved its meeting place to Los Laureles Lodge. Tom Williams, Tularcitos principal and the organizations' newest member, was guest speaker at last Tuesday's luncheon. Williams outlined the changing methods of elementary education. He stated that the day of grading and grades is on the way out, replaced by team teachers who place children at whatever grade level they can master. He also described "IBM's new computer system which will allow a child to take a test each day pinpointing the area of renewed study and allowing him to build one skill after another." Guests welcomed at the October 6th meeting were Lt. Gov. Lynn Davis, Bob Wehe and Rick Pfitzer.

xxx

EVERYONE'S HOROSCOPE READ, "Afternoon hours filled with pleasure. Social activity is favored. Accept invitations ..." on the afternoon of St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party held at the home of Mrs. David Morris on Garzas Road. Signs of the zodiac set the theme and marked the tallies, napkins and placemats in colors wonderfully wild of purple, blue, chartruse, hot pink and orange. The tables were centered with small silver dishes containing miniature succulent gardens which were awarded as table prizes by Joan Morris and her co-hostesses, who were Mrs. George Clifford, Mrs. Daniel Coleman and Mrs. Phillip Walker.

Winners included Mike Cecka, Gene Fairchild, Petey Cassidy, Janet Bishop, Irma Bolgard, Dori Ford, Ruth Wade, Kaz French, Mrs. J. Raymond, Alice Ringham, Tillie MacDonald, Elsie Siemens and Rose Clark. Kaz French won the first place in bridge and Mrs. J. Raymond placed second. The canasta first was won by Elsie Siemens with second place going to Rose Clark.

The last party of the year is scheduled for October 28 (can the holidays be far behind?) at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Phillip Walker. Do call 659-2280 and give Kathryn your reservation. ... and while you have her on the wire why not also make an appointment to see the new line of Christmas cards? All of the new books with their lovely samples have arrived so that you may shop leisurely in your own living room and at the same time benefit St. Dunstan's with your purchases.

xxx

VALLEY SMALL FRY and their parents were delighted to learn that Mrs. Louva Huntington, their favorite storyteller, has been selected by the California Public Employees Federation as county employee of the year. A county employee for more than 20 years, and the county's children's librarian for 12, Mrs. Huntington was chosen from among a field of candidates nominated by more than 50 independent employee associations throughout the state. She was presented a trophy Saturday night at the California Public Employee Federation's annual award banquet held at Lake Tahoe. It was a fitting tribute to an individual who has contributed so generously of her time to local, county and state improvement projects, and most important of all to the children of the county who have been introduced to the pleasures of reading a good book "by the lighting of the magic story telling candle" at Louva's weekly pre-school story hours.

xxx

DALE VANDERVORT was on the contestants list at the King City Riding Club Rodeo last Sunday. The Vandervorts and their daughter, Laurie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bernard of San Ardo.

xxx

A DINNER HONORING District Governor John Mahan and a host of dignitaries was given last week by the Carmel Valley Lions Club at the Community Center. Valley president Charlie Gansel welcomed Gov. and Mrs. Mahan, Cabinet secretary and Mrs. Lucky Kramer, Interclub Activities Chairman and Mrs. Hill Velie, Zone Chairman and Mrs. Clem Trapkus and Past District Governor and Mrs. Louis Mammini. During the governor's official visitation he had the honor of installing the Valley Club's newest member, Dick Wammock. Members, their wives, and guests had high praise for the superb roast prime rib dinner prepared by Mrs. Phil Wright and the young ladies who assisted her, Sue Wright, Etta Rae Black, Sandy Peters, Gayle Gayman and Mary Ann DeArmen.

xxx

ALMOST WORTH THE TRIP into town ... the happy spot in the divider strip on the Carmel Hill marked by a brazen sun-flower with its own sign telling ALL the world, "Have a good day!" .. the hippie wearing a cooking pot on his head in the best Johnny Appleseed fashion ... The hitchhiking hippies with their signs which read, "Harmless", (and look anything but) ... "Home" (makes you wonder whose) ... "Denver" (from highway No. 1?) ... and the one who shunned signs and offered instead an EGG to the oncoming motorists.

xxx

THE RECENT FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was a tremendous success, making possible a nice deposit into the account earmarked several years ago by the members for the Community Center Playground. Several meetings have been held with playground equipment sales representatives and recreation department advisers. The installation date has now been set for the spring of 1971 which will give the trees, plants and shrubs planted in the recent landscaping projects ample time to become established.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OROSS entertained with a dinner party last week at their home on Via Contenta for their daughter Pamela's teachers, Miss Ruth Ashcroft and Miss Ethel Torreson. The twosome recently opened the Ashcroft school in Pacific Grove, a private school stressing the basic three R's. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggeshall and their daughter, Anne.

xxx

A MEMORANDUM ON THE BULLETIN BOARD last week in the Salinas office of the California Highway Patrol announced the retirement effective December 31 of Captain and area commander of Patrol, Francis F. Sinnons. The Poncho Way resident leaves behind 13 years of county service and a total of 30 years with the patrol to go into an investigative service with George W. Murphy and James L. Fletcher as his associates. Eligible for retirement several years ago, the Valley-ite looks back over the years of a patrol which was organized as a traffic law enforcement agency in 1930 to the demands and pressures brought about by the tensions of today's society. With his wife, Margaret, he makes his home in the Rancho Canada area. His daughter, Jennifer, is enrolled at San Luis Obispo, and Susan is employed in Burlingame.

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PEDESTRIANS will have a smooth path along this piece of Carmel Valley Road in the Village thanks to a new sidewalk installed last week by the Village Committee of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. The committee is currently sponsoring an "Invest in Beauty" drive to raise funds for more basic improvements in the Village, including more trees and plants and possibly more sidewalks along bumpy terrain. Tickets are on sale at all Village stores. Ticket holders will be eligible to receive one of several works of art donated by Valley artists. Winners will be announced Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. at the Village Art Gallery.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

MORE OAKS & CACTI

FLAG FOOTBALL

Gordon Harlander, president of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Flag Football coach, Herb Reuter last week released the following game schedule for the remainder of the 1970 season.

DATE	TIME	FIELD NO. 1	FIELD NO. 3
10-17	9:00 a.m.	Jets vs. Raiders	Snoopy vs. Rams
10-17	10:00 a.m.	Roadrunners vs. Hogs	Pumas vs. Wolves+
10-24		NO GAMES SCHEDULED	
10-31	9:00 a.m.	Jets vs. Roadrunners	Raiders vs. Snoopy
10-31	10:00 a.m.	Rams vs. Hogs	Hawks vs. Eagles+
11-7	9:00 a.m.	Jets vs. Hogs	Raiders vs. Rams
11-7	10:00 a.m.	Snoopy vs. Roadrunners	Eagles vs. Hawks+
11-14	9:00 a.m.	Jets vs. Rams	Raiders vs. Roadrunners
11-14	10:00 a.m.	Snoopy vs. Hogs	Dolphins vs. Sharks+
11-21	9:00 a.m.	Jets vs. Snoopy	Raiders vs. Hogs
11-21	10:00 a.m.	Roadrunners vs. Rams	Wolves vs. Pumas+
11-28	9:00 a.m.	PLAYOFFS	
11-28	10:00 a.m.	----	Sharks vs. Dolphins+

+ Second grade teams -- changing player lineup.

Names of the teams were selected by the boys themselves! Why not pick a favorite from the following roster and plan to support them by your attendance each Saturday morning.

TEAM LINEUPS

JETS - Jon Hipp, Steve Rammel, Peter Shepard, David Fogelmanis, Roy Kaminski, Rick Hindman, and Charles Harlander.

RAIDERS - David McKenzie, Matt Allaire, Mark Nottenkamper, Matt Nottenkamper, Tom Vanatta, Brian Stauffer, Steve Draper, Marty Manjares, and Scott Waymire.

GRASS HOTS - Chris Alexander, Robert Aponte, Rogan Hattan, Carl Bresk, Sam Davidson, Clay Neill, Curtis Englund, Brent Englund, and Garth Hattan.

SNOOPY - Benje Speiser, Jay Jones, Tom Nason, Frank Cummings, Andy Lockwood, Joey Sturgill, Jody Moore, Stephen Wolf, and Glen Thompson.

ROADRUNNERS - Jeff Johnson, Brett Gayman, Tony Scardina, Mark Neidinger, Jeff Hogans, Chris Paik, Tim Sherman, Jeff Harber, Steve Platter and Steve Allard.

RAMS - Jeff Mink, Ron Gayman, Dennis Manjares, Peter Deoudes, Shawn Swiess, Kevin Taguchi, Tim McCrary, Eric Hansen, Kevin Washington, and Arlon Moore.

Over Coach Herb Reuter's shoulder following the Saturday morning games the Phantom Oak Moth read "Raiders 0 - Rams 0! Tenacious defense of both teams resulted in a scoreless tie. Offensive thrusts by Brett Gayman were repeatedly thwarted by the Nottenkampers, Matt and Mark ... Jets 6 - Rams 6! David Fogelmanis and Jeff Mink each scored on Field No. 1 for the second tie game of the day ... The Grass Hogs and Snoopys were also evenly matched in a 12-12 tie. Scores were made by Robert Aponte and Roge Hattan for the Grass Hogs, and by Andy Lockwood and Jody Moore for the Snoopys ... The decisive win of the day went to the Titans who walked over the Goliaths 24-0".

xxx

OPEN HOUSE - CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

The first Parent-Faculty Meeting of the year for Carmel Middle School is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Principal, Orville Rogers extends a cordial invitation to all parents to attend, and to meet the instructors by departments rather than attempting to follow a student's simulated daily schedule.

President Mrs. Mike Dormody conducted a recent meeting of the board of the Parent-Faculty Club. Ground work was laid for the year's program and a portion of the $200.00 worth of library books purchased with funds raised during club benefits last year were presented for the board's inspection.

A resume of the after-school sports program sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department was presented. Members of the staff include Mr. Zury, Mr. Seelig, Mr. Stannard, Mrs. Lee, Miss Voris and Mrs. Mason. Judging from initial sign-ups, the staff looks forward to the most extensive program in Middle School history.

xxx

ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT

The Padre Parents Club of Carmel High School will sponsor its annual College Night on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:45 at Brey Hall. Speakers will be representative of four different kinds of institutions of higher learning, including California state colleges, private colleges and universities, junior colleges and the University of California. Each representative will give a brief general view of his kind of institution, and he will answer questions. Each college representative will then meet in separate rooms for 30 minute periods so that each parent and student can visit with a second college representative. The evening is particularly planned for students and parents of junior and senior level, but everyone is invited.

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* 26" cutting width
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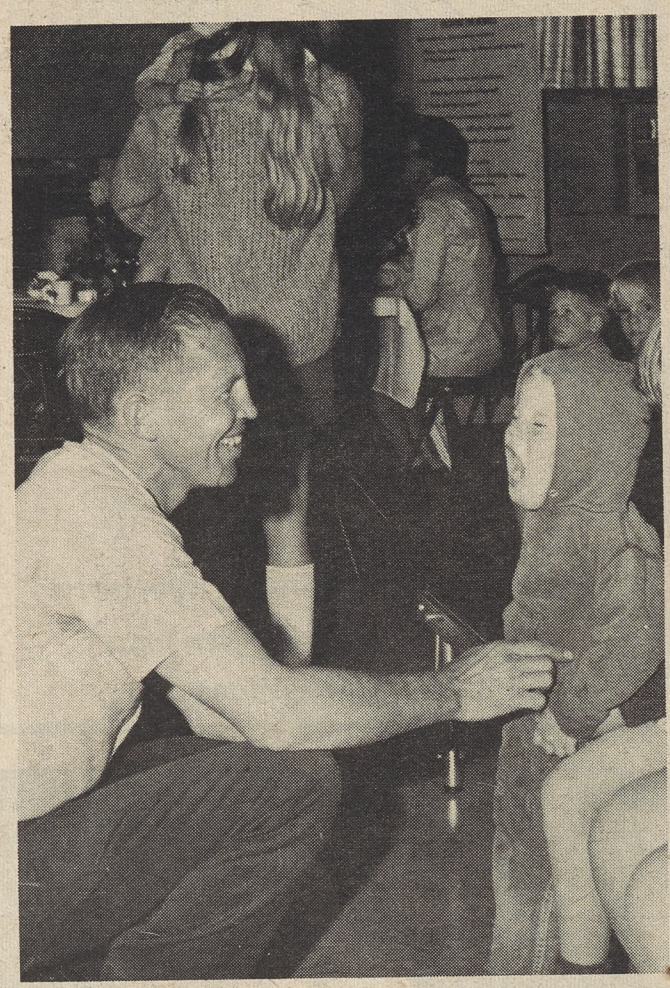
Grass Catcher bags 3 bushels
SNAPPER COMET
The design of the cutter unit and drive is simple and free of power loss so that a COMET will out-perform other brands of mowers equipped with equal engines. In addition to mowing, the COMET, when equipped with suitable implements, will perform innumerable other chores for you, such as moving snow, hauling, fertilizing, seeding, aerating, etc.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to visit Carmel Valley

At Fire House Thursday, Oct. 22, 3 to 6:30



FIRE CHIEF CHIP COLLINS proves again that he is equal to emergency situations such as extinguishing the tears of Michael Allard who wants his mother.

Photos were taken by Jody Cooper during the May visit of the Bloodmobile.

Sylvia Porter, nationally syndicated columnist, in her "Your Money's Worth" column which appeared on Aug. 26, brought out two facts about the importance of donating blood other than the humanitarian aspect and the moral obligation of replacing blood already used. 1) That supplies are low and costs are soaring. 2) The possible danger of using blood that is sold for profit. Miss Porter is quoted in part below:

"DOLLARS DO NOT FILL BLOOD BANKS. If you - or a relative or friend should be stricken with an illness or have an accident your costs for blood could go up to $5,000. Neither health insurance policies nor Medicare is the best form of insurance for you. While such plans may pay up to 100 percent of the blood costs for subscribers, no amount of cash or insurance coverage will actually replace the human blood with-drawn from your blood bank".

"Also, hospitals are being compelled to pay blood donors - a factor which is not only seriously undermining our tradition of volunteer blood donation but which is also behind the frightening increase in dangerous blood contributed by donors who lie about their histories of hepatitis, malaria, drug use, etc., in order to make a sale."

"You, the voluntary donor are the key. If a mere 6 percent of today's eligible donors contributed only one pint a year, our deficit would be wiped out. Among our medical expenses, blood costs are one of the few you can help directly to control. Simply by contributing regularly to an "account" you could save yourself thousands of dollars in a possible future emergency."

DR. C. WINTER VAN HORN, physician on duty at the blood bank for the day, and Dr. Paul Tocchet, a donor, have a lively conversation.

THE BILL FARRS were among the 92 people present at the May drawing. Eighty-five units of blood were collected.

"SIT STILL, CHARLES GANSEL, or you may give more blood than you bargained for," laughs Mrs. Dick McKenzie as she fastens on his 2 gallon pin. Theo Mirani is at right.

Country Club CLEANERS
NOW OPEN IN CARMEL CENTER MALL
(between Safeway & Long's)
Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
1 Day Service
Open Daily 9:30 to 6
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Happy Hour
old-fashioned bargain
EVERY DAY
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A DOUBLE for A DOLLAR
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Safeway BRANDS — Finest Quality At Lower Discount Prices

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SUPER SAVER

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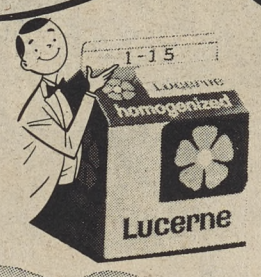

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Dependable Quality

7-Bone Chuck

USDA Choice Steer Beef ROASTS —Lb. **56¢**

Excess Waste Removed

Silver Salmon

Whole or Half From Cold Pacific Water —Lb. **99¢**

Whole Fryers

Fresh, Foster Farms "First Day Fresh" —Lb. **33¢**

Pork Picnics

Fresh Shoulder Whole or Either Half—Lb. **48¢**

Ground Beef

Fresh Regular Ground . . . Always Fresh and Lean—Lb. **55¢**

Round Steaks

Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Market Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
New York Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.98
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.49
Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	88¢

Pork Loin Roasts	One-Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	88¢
Pork Spareribs	Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides—Lb.	78¢
Pork Leg Roasts	Whole or Either Half—Lb.	78¢
Family Pack Pork Chops	Eastern Porkers—Lb.	84¢

Hams	Boneless—Dubuque Royal Buffet, Armour Parti Style, Hormel Cure 81, Oscar Mayer Jubilee—Lb.	$1.39
Smoked Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69¢)	54¢
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 59¢)	49¢
Boneless Hams	Cudahy "Holiday"—Lb.	$1.24
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg.	64¢

Whole Fryer Legs	Foster Farms "First Day Fresh"—Lb.	59¢
Game Hens	Checkerboard—1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Cut Up Fryers	or Split—Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A & Inspected—Lb.	35¢
Norbest Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade A 6-Pound Size—Each	$3.09
Norbest Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade A 6½-Pound Size—Each	$3.29

Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo 13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.36
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	78¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer Square or Round Pack 12-oz. Package	99¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Beef or All Meat 8-oz. Package	49¢
Lunch Meats	Oscar Mayer—Sliced Cotto Salami, Liverchеese or Olive Loaf—8-oz. Pkg.	61¢

Rib Club Steaks $1.39

Meaty—U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.

Pork Loin Chops 96¢

Center Cut, From Small Loins—Lb.

Smoked Hams 59¢

Whole or Half, Hock Off—Lb.

Top Sirloin Steaks $1.58

Boneless—U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.

Safeway's method of trimming removes the excess waste before weighing.
RESULT: MORE MEAT, LESS WASTE!

DISCOUNT PRICES

Charcoal Briquets	Hi Country—10-lb. Bag	59¢
Barbecue Sauce	Chris & Pitts—Mild or Hot 14-oz.	35¢
Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	95¢
Delaware Punch	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	86¢
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts	13-oz.	69¢

SUPER SAVER **Catsup** Town House 14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Ten High Bourbon	Straight—86 Proof ½ Gallon	$9.85
Winner's Cup Vodka	80 Proof—½ Gallon	$6.99
MacNair's Scotch	Imported, 86 Proof—½ Gal.	$12.39

(Liquor Available At Licensed Stores Only)

DISCOUNT PRICES

Busy Baker Snaps	All Varieties—2-lb.	54¢
Busy Baker Graham Crackers	1-lb.	37¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns	Skylark—8 Pack	29¢

SUPER SAVER **Napkins** Northern Assorted 160 Count **24¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Chic-E Pet Food	All Chicken, Chicken with Giblets, Liver or Kidney—6½-oz.	9¢
Skippy Dog & Cat Food	26-oz.	16¢
Royal Burgers	Pooch—36-oz. (72-oz. $1.55)	84¢
Meaty Treat Cat Food	Kitty Queen, (2c Off) 6-oz.	20¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Swanson Dinners	T.V.—Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Chop. Sirloin—Reg. Size	57¢
Chinese Dinners	Chun King, All Varieties—11-oz.	65¢
Stouffer	Spinach Souffle, Mac. & Cheese, Potatoes Au Gratin—Regular Size	45¢
Comb. Veg.	Birds Eye, Beans w/Mushrooms, Peas w/Orange Glaze, Peas w/Mushooms	37¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Package	53¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—32-oz. Package	57¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air—32-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweet.—6-oz.	19¢
Frozen Novelties	Snow Star—Twin Pop or Fudge Bars—Dozen	98¢
Lucerne Ice Milk	All Flavors—½ Gallon	62¢

SUPER SAVER **Beef Stew** Nalley's 15-oz. Can **40¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 80c)	$2.38
Coffee Tone	Lucerne—16-oz.	59¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.36
Edwards Freeze Dried Coffee	8-oz. (4-oz. 89¢)	$1.56
Colombian Coffee	Reg. Grind—1-lb.	$1.02
Kona Coffee	Regular Grind—1-lb.	$1.09
100% Instant Tea	Lipton, Instant—2-oz. (3-oz. $1.25)	86¢
Lemon Flavored Instant Tea	Lipton—4-oz.	96¢
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can (3-lb. $2.53 1-lb. 95c)	$1.70
Folger's Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.56

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cheddar Cheese	Sharp—Safeway, Kandom Weights—Approx. 16-oz.	10¢ OFF Pkg.
Lucerne Cream Cheese	8-oz. Package	37¢
Cheese Cocktail Cubes	Laughing Cow—4-oz.	62¢
American Slices	Borden—Single Wrapped—8-oz.	52¢
Cream For Whipping	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	73¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	All Varieties—8-oz.	36¢
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits	8-oz.	11¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	34¢
Extra Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	43¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen	40¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Manwich Sandwich Sauce	Hunt's, Reg. or BBQ 15½-oz.	36¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's, Reg. or with Tomato Bits—8-oz.	9¢
Tomato Paste	Hunt's—12-oz. Can	26¢
Hunt's Ketchup	14-oz. Bottle	20¢
Hunt's Peeled Tomatoes	Whole—14½-oz.	19¢
Hunt's Tomato Juice	32-oz. Can	23¢
Wesson Oil	Buttery Flavor—32-oz.	69¢
Snowdrift Whipped Shortening	—NEW— 42-oz.	74¢

SUPER SAVER **Dole Juice** Frozen, Pineapple & Pine-Orange 6-oz. **18¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

VO-5 Hair Spray	Regular or Hard-To-Hold 17-oz.	$1.73
Lavoris Mouthwash	Apothecary Jar—14-oz.	94¢
Johnson's Cotton Swabs	Small—54 Count	32¢
Bromo Seltzer	NEW . . . Large 2.625-oz.	61¢
Bright Side Shampoo	NEW!—6-oz. (11-oz. $1.37)	96¢
Tampax	Regular or Super—40 Count	$1.34
Men's Hair Spray	—NEW— The Dry Look—7-oz.	$1.05

SUPER SAVER **Ivory Soap** Personal Size Bar Each **9¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cheez Willikers	5-oz.	44¢
Salad Dressing Mix	Hidden Valley Ranch—1½-oz.	52¢
Keathley's Pecan Pies	11-oz.	54¢
Country Vegetable Soup	Lipton, Twin Pack	28¢
Date Nut Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker—12½-oz.	47¢
Gaines Dog Biscuits	26-oz.	35¢

SUPER SAVER **Danish Swirls** Pillsbury (All Varieties) 11-oz. **44¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Campbell's Tomato Soup	10¾-oz. Can	13¢
Bouillon Cubes	Steero, Beef or Chicken 12 Pack	11¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style, Light—6½-oz. Can (12½-oz. Can 69¢)	37¢
Minute Rice Mixes	All Varieties—7-oz.	39¢
Accent Seasoning	1-oz. (4½-oz. 73c) (10-oz. $1.81)	32¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Golden Grain—1½-oz.	17¢
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain—Beef, Chicken, Fried or Spanish—Regular Size	30¢
Assorted Chips	Corn, Tortilla or Taco Party Pride—Reg. Size Pkg.	35¢

SUPER SAVER **Crest** Toothpaste—Reg. or Mint—6¾-oz. (3¼-oz. 54c) **78¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Comet Cleanser	(3c Off)—21½-oz.	24¢
Handi Wrap	100 Foot Roll	37¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine—All Colors—200 Count	23¢
Spic-N-Span	(3c Off)—1-lb.	31¢
Water Softener	White King—7-lb.	$1.18
Fabric Softener	Downy (15c Off)—64-oz.	$1.40
Formula 409	Liquid Cleaner—22-oz.	68¢
Spray Cleaner	Fantastik—with Sprayer—22-oz.	84¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

CEREAL FAVORITES . . . CHECK & COMPARE

Team Flakes	Nabisco—13-oz. Carton	46¢
Post Raisin Bran	15-oz. Carton	46¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-oz. Carton	60¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—18-oz. Carton (12-oz. 25c)	35¢
Post Tens Cereals	10-oz. Carton	51¢
Cocoa Puffs	8-oz. Carton	41¢
Wheaties	"Breakfast of Champions"—18-oz. Carton	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

CARTON CIGARETTES

King Size or Regulars (Pack 34¢) **$3.14** 100 mm (Pack 34¢) **$3.24**

DISCOUNT PRICES

HALLOWEEN CANDIES (Trick or Treat Pak) **78¢**

Sugar Daddy Nuggets • Brach's Satchel Party Paks
Mounds Miniatures • Snickers Peanut Crunch—Choice

THE SEASON'S FINEST PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Red-Ripe Tomatoes

For Slicing or For Salads

2 Lbs. 29¢

Lettuce

Crunchy Crisp Western Iceberg **2 for 29¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES

Pink Grapefruit	Florida Grown	5 Lbs. 99¢
Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia—6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Bell Peppers	For Salads or For Stuffing	3 for 19¢
Pumpkins	New Fall Crop—Lb.	5¢
Large Artichokes	Globe Variety	3 for 44¢
Cauliflower	Large Snowy White Heads—Each	39¢
Fresh Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	21¢
Prunes	Moist Pack, Santa Clara Quality—Lb.	44¢
Fresh Radishes	Washed & Clean—6-oz. Pkg.	11¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender Clip-Tops	3 Lbs. 29¢
Apples	California Pippins or Red or Golden Delicious	4 Lb. Bag 54¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 34¢

SW Glace Fruits Available At Popular Discount Prices!

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello **35¢**

INDIAN CORN For Fall Decoration—Each **29¢**

DECORATIVE GOURDS Colorful, Long Lasting—Lb. **29¢**

Red Delicious APPLES

Extra Fancy Northwest

5 Lbs. 79¢

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Spicy New Poppy 'Westmark' Cookware

Made By West Bend

Genuine Porcelain-Clad Stainless Steel with Carbon Steel Center To Spread Heat Evenly.

★ Dishwasher Safe ★ Fade Proof

A $7.95 VALUE!

1 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN

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LEAPING INTO THEIR STARRING PERFORMANCE are the "Salty Little Crew of H.M.S. Hot Cross Bun," otherwise known as Cypress Swim Club members Kathryn Blevens, Stacy Larsen, Gerri Brandly and Debbie Jameson. These girls are Far Western AAU Age-Group Team Champions.

Beauty and rhythm in the pool

FOR A GRAND FINALE, swimmers from the Santa Clara Aquamaids and the Cypress Swim Club joined together for "Minstrel Time." Performing with the Cypress team were Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Suzanne Calley, Kathy Clark, Laurette Courreault, Debbie Jameson, Stacy Larsen, Julie Lipman, Jenny Mink, Kim Neill, Sidney Read, Loria Shaw, Vicki Shaw, Emily White, Renayda Wolfe and Judy Wright.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

TWEEDLE DUM AND TWEEDLE DEE was the duet act performed by these visiting water sprites, Lisa Babb and Barbie Callaghan of the Walnut Creek Aquanuts.

KEVIN BURKE, Tim Allen, John Aliotti and Roger Stephens (left to right) run through a flag football play at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. The All Saints' "Sinners" are members of the newly-formed Peninsula Independent League, an organization founded to encourage athletic competition between independent schools in the area. Other schools in the League include Junipero Serra (Carmel), San Carlos (Monterey), and Saint Angela's (Pacific Grove). Richard Molen, an instructor at San Carlos School and a former member of the San Diego Chargers, is responsible for organizing the League. In addition to flag football, the schools will compete in soccer, basketball and track.

Carlton Keppelman Photo

Professor Gilmore dies unexpectedly

N. Ray Gilmore, professor of American history at Monterey Peninsula College, died unexpectedly at his home on Country Club Drive Monday night.

Professor Gilmore, who was 46, was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1956.

He served in the Army for three years during World War II, and later taught history at Mexico City College, the University of California, UCLA and San Jose State before joining the faculty at MPC in 1958.

Considered an outstanding scholar and teacher, Dr. Gilmore was the author of a textbook on California history that is widely used in colleges and universities. He has also served as chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at MPC.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and a grown son, Chris.

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

When I fret, and wonder
Why I'm here at all.
Then I ponder,
"I'm a stone in the wall
"Of life, which might crumble
"Were I not there!"
So I won't grumble
And gaily bear my share.

Three Valley fires quickly controlled

Last week was a busy one for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

There were three fire calls during the week, starting with a grass fire on Via Milpitas at 5:10 p.m. Friday. The fire, touched off accidentally by a child playing with a rocket, burned 25 square feet.

The fire department responded to two calls Saturday. At 1:24 p.m. it was called to the home of Lester Golden at 40 Sage Road, where a grease fire in the kitchen caused $500 in damage. At 5:23 p.m. the volunteer firemen extinguished an oven fire in the main unit of the Hideaway Motel, which resulted in damage totaling about $100.

AMBULANCE BUSY

The department's Red Cross ambulance was also kept busy during the week. At 8:10 a.m. Friday, the first aid crew drove to the top of Laureles Grade, where a new VW bus driven by Ronald Hernandoz of Santa Ana had plunged off the road. The bus caught on trees a short distance down the hill, but one passenger, Dale Cash, of Long Beach, was thrown 150 feet to the bottom of the canyon. Firemen pulled him up on a stretcher.

Hernandoz, Cash, and two other passengers, Abelic Concelcao and Ira Johnson, also of Long Beach, were taken to Community Hospital.

Early Saturday afternoon Fire Chief Chip Collins was called on a medical emergency to Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts. The patient turned out to be his daughter, Katharine, 9, who had pulled a ligament while dancing. She was taken to a local doctor for treatment.

On Monday, the ambulance was called to Carmel Valley and Panetta Roads, where Mitch Black of Panetta Road had gone off the road in his car. He was not injured.

WEATHER

October	High	Low
6	69	40
7	76	34
8	84	42
9	88	46
10	81	40
11	70	38
12	65	49

1971
TOYOTA COROLLA

2-Door Sedan

SEE FOR YOURSELF:
• NEW STYLING
• DISC BRAKES
• 73 hp SLANT 4 ENGINE

With 5 Main Bearings & 2 Throat and 2 Stage Carburetor -- 4 Speed or Automatic -- Vinyl Interior -- Flow-Thru Ventilation -- Wheel Covers -- Back Up Lights -- Tinted Wind Shield -- Reclining Seats -- Nylon Carpets Plus Many Other Advantages Too Numerous To Include Here.

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999 DEL MONTE, MONTEREY 373-1033

Age of the computer arrives o

6-day class cycles, 21 modules a day, no class

CHESS IS A POPULAR after-school activity at Middle School. Twenty-four Carmel and Carmel Valley merchants contributed items to raise money for $300 in professional chess lessons. Playing here are, left row front to back, Susan Arriola, Lance Kolding, Steve Littlewood, Mark Selle, Kathy Rahe and Louis Sbarra. On the right are David Sheppard, Jim Chaney, John Bell and Marian Keller.

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Children attending Carmel Middle School this year are being offered a richly varied program that should turn on even the most reluctant student to the joy of living and learning. Provided he can remember what day of the week it is.

And that, Dr. Watson, is not as elementary as one might think. While most of the world generally compresses its working schedule into a five-day, Monday to Friday mold, Middle School operates on a six-day cycle. Classes are scheduled on A, B, C, D, E and F days, and the cycle keeps rolling along in sequence, never missing a beat for holidays or weekends.

This provides flexibility never before possible, since some courses may be given one, two, three or four times during the six days. So no longer does a student think "if this is Tuesday, it's time for geometry," but rather, "if this is B day, I've got math."

The days of the week aren't all Middle School has altered in the name of flexibility. To provide time blocks for in-depth work, the school day is broken into 21 modules. No longer do bells ring at fixed time intervals, with all students shifting from class to class at the same time.

In fact, no bells ring at all except at the beginning and end of the day. Classes begin and end at various times. Some run 40 minutes, some 60 minutes, some 80 minutes.

The longer time blocks are not only useful for in-depth academic work, but they also provide the time necessary to start and complete an assignment in industrial arts, home economics and in some art and crafts classes.

All this is only the framework for a broad and 'relevant' curriculum. During the first 40 minutes each morning, electives are offered in chorus, band, string instruments, piano, typing, library assisting, art, crafts, streamlined reading, guitar, audio-visual equipment, office practice, Latin and drug information.

Later in the day one may find tousle-headed boys working with expensive equipment as they learn the fine points of professional carpentry in the industrial arts room. Not far away, girls are preparing meals in five gleaming kitchen units equipped with wall ovens and counter-top stoves.

During the year, all sixth and seventh graders will have art, crafts and music woven into their pattern of classes. This is optional for the eighth grade.

All of this, of course, is but an overlay on the basic fundamentals that make school necessary in the first place -- English and language arts, mathematics, social studies, science, foreign language and physical education.

But Middle School teachers are finding ways to make even these hard-core subjects sing with new life and excitement. For example, math students brush up on multiplication by playing darts and learn to think ahead in a logical progression by competing in checkers and chess.

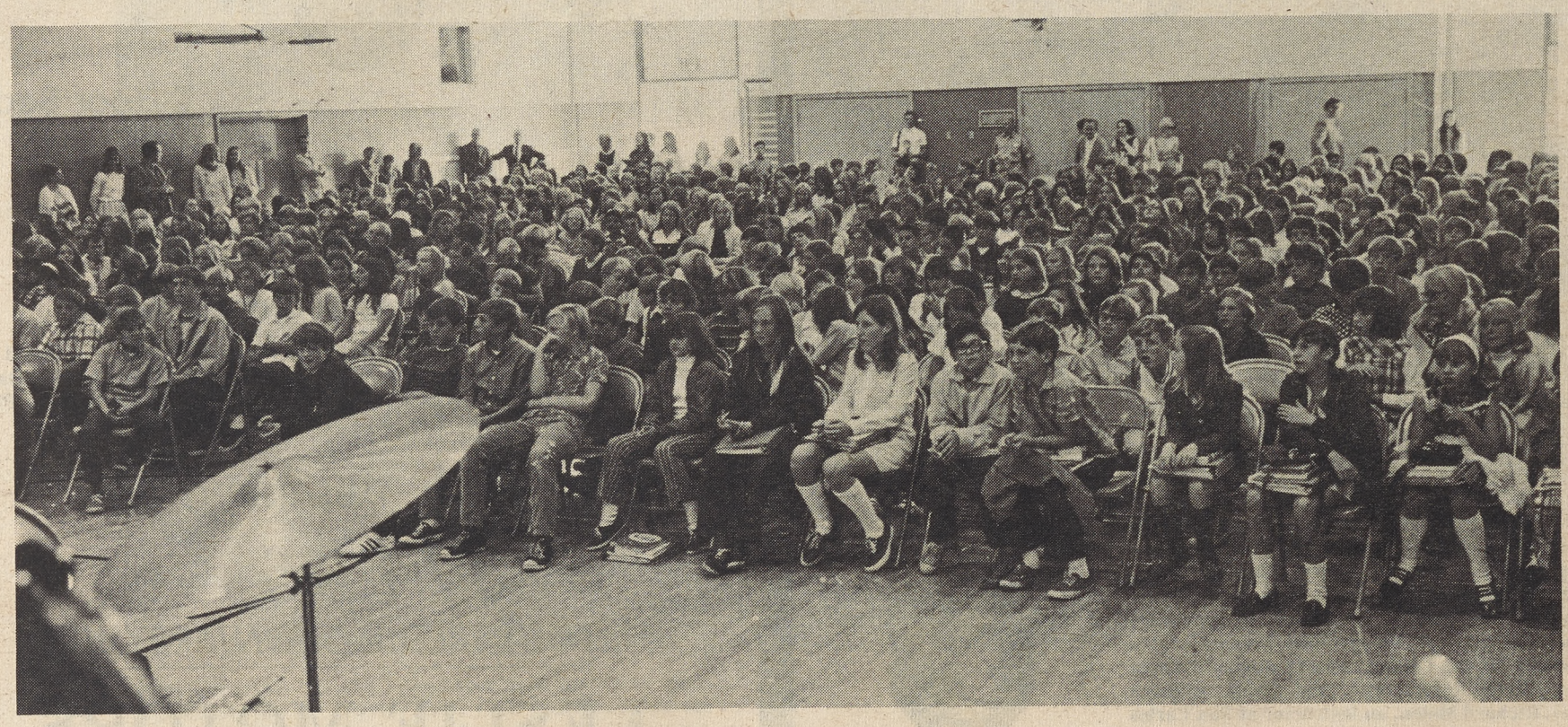
So how does this all fit together? How in the world did anyone ever put all those 716 wiggling bodies charged with high-voltage energy into all the right modules on the right alphabet days and come up with 716 individually-tailored schedules?

Only the RECAP computer in San Jose knows, and it's not telling.

Students adjusted quickly to the complex schedule, but the Outlook knows of at least one teacher who keeps a time chart in his wallet, which he checks regularly to make sure he's at the right place at the right time.

ALGEBRA isn't half bad when it comes in a game called "Equations". Eighth grader Steve Woodward checks the rule book to see where he goes next.

A WORKSHOP EQUIPPED with the best in professional equipment helps turn boys with 10 thumbs into painstaking carpenters. Here Greg Baga sands his board while Kevin Wahl, Wayne Meyer, Mike Kearns and Jim Smith watch to see how its done.



OVER 700 STUDENTS (not all in this picture), all with individual needs and preferences, make up the student body at Carmel Middle School. With the help of a computer, imaginative teachers and an administration determined to provide something for everyone, they are enjoying a varied curriculum that would have been impossible a few years ago.

...es on Middle School campus

...no class bells...and a 'relevant' curriculum

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STEVEN GERE finds the saw needs every second of concentration in Ken Wiese's crafts class, where students may choose to make pottery or design jewelry, learn metal work or woodworking, or attempt almost any other craft project that interests them.

THE FIRST STEP in cooking is always to read the recipe, so Blair Craig, Patience Prine, Mylinda Low, Cindy Gere and Judy Koon check to find out what they're supposed to do with the apples.

STUDENTS IN JOE BROADMAN'S art class were given instructions to tough a variety of things, from a maze of electronic components to pieces of fabric. Susanne Waite "feels" lace with her eyes closed while Gay Heebner, left, and Fluffy Hurst and Paul Barrish await their turns.

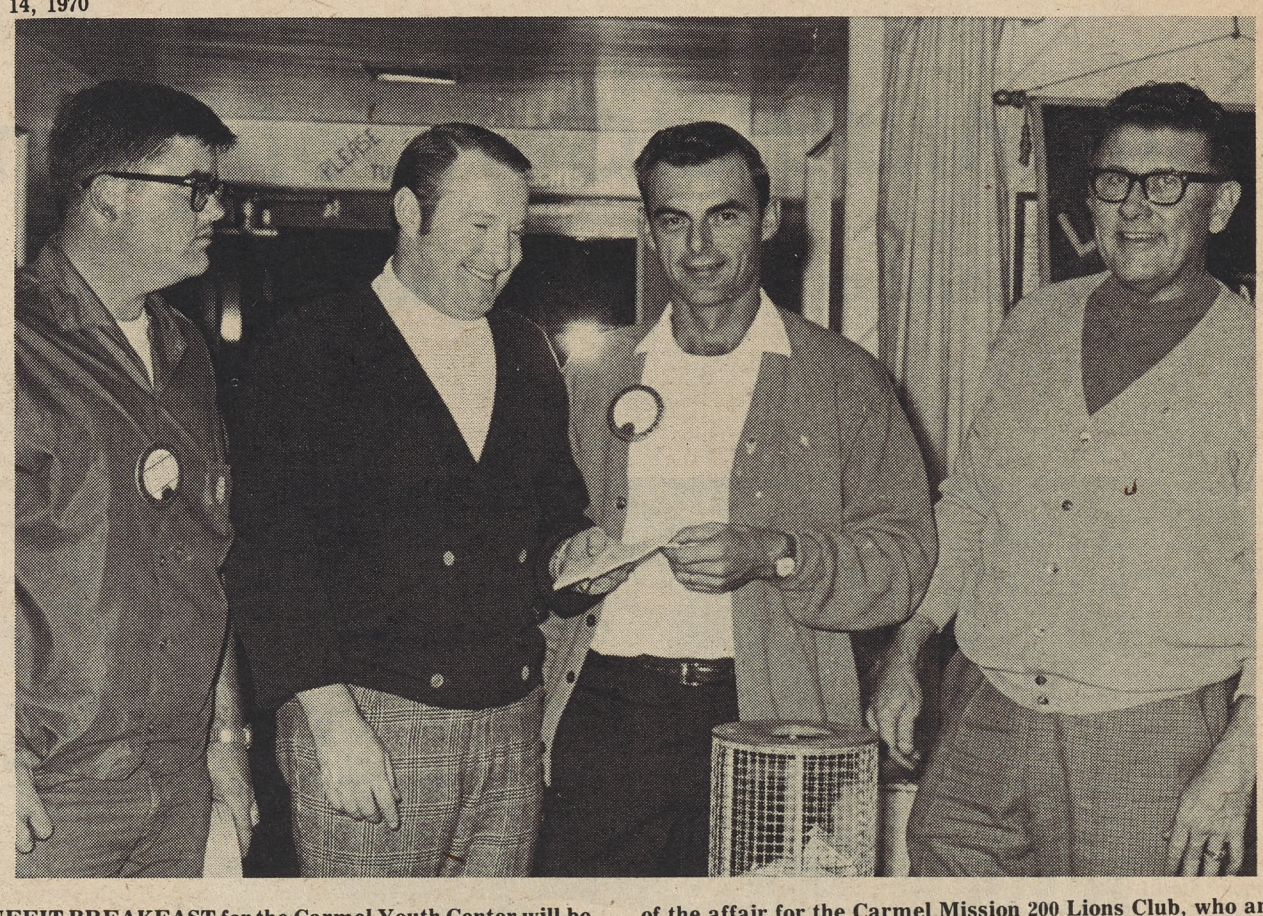
JAN GARRISON concentrates on deciphering the mysteries of her slide rule.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

LESLEY MILLER wields a fast peeler during a cooking class taught by Brenda Guy.

COMMANDER D.L. MESCHKE

Cdr. D.L. Meschke, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley on Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m, with the Coral Sea Crusaders Gospel Team. Commander Meschke is currently assigned as senior chaplain aboard the Coral Sea, an attack aircraft carrier, homeported at Alameda.



BENEFIT BREAKFAST for the Carmel Youth Center will be held starting at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Carmel Youth Center, 4th and Torres. The cost is only $1. "Come early and have breakfast before the races," says Gus McCarthy, chairman of the affair for the Carmel Mission 200 Lions Club, who are staging the affair. In photo, left to right, are Carmel Lions Pete Garneau, McCarthy, shown selling tickets to Dick McKenzie of the Carmel Valley Lions Club, and Tom Boyd.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

County undertakes study of Village parking law

Legal machinery has been set in motion in Salinas that will likely result in a parking ordinance for Carmel Valley Village.

Edward P. Marcucci of the County Planning Commission said this week that Bruce McClain is working with the county counsel's office to spell out the details of Carmel Valley's first parking ordinance, which would specifically apply to the area adjacent to the Carmel Valley postoffice.

Marcucci said that he has discussed the problem with Postmaster Sam Brandt, who agrees that parking restrictions would assist in the movement of traffic to and from the postoffice.

The commissioner has also discussed the matter with John Mullen, an attorney representing Mrs. Marion Wilson, owner of the property in the postoffice area, and he has approved the implementation of a parking ordinance which at least in part would affect the private property which is now used for public parking.

McClain, who is the county road commissioner, has agreed that the necessary signs can be posted restricting parking on both the county property involved, on Carmel Valley Road, as well as the private property.

What the proposed parking ordinance would do is help clear up congestion near the postoffice by limiting the time cars can be parked, and any other restrictions which would aid in the proper movement of all vehicles using that part of the Village area.

The proposal has the approval of Supervisor Willard Branson, who with McClain will discuss it further at the November meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Marcucci had earlier presented the idea to a meeting of the Valley chamber, from whom he had received a favorable response.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY

Changes that are freeing the individual and society "indicate a tremendous and beneficent power for good propelling us forward," explains Robert H. Mitchell, C.S.B., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Mitchell, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Carmel. His lecture, titled "Are You Receptive to Change?", will be given in Sunset Auditorium. It is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Mitchell is on tour throughout the United States and parts of Canada. He is both a Christian Science practitioner and teacher.

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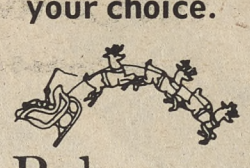

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Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00
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Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
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Rev. George W. Schardt
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Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

State to review fire protection priority for lower Carmel Valley

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The State Division of Forestry is about to downgrade parts of Carmel Valley in terms of priority for fire protection.

The flat floor of the Valley, extending from Highway 1 as far east as Robinson Canyon Road, and from the Carmel River on the south to the Carmel Valley Road on the north, is part of a slightly larger area which is expected to be reclassified from zone 2 to zone 3 next month.

This change will not have any effect on the fire protection now being provided by the State Forestry Fire Station on Carmel Hill as long as the County continues its contract for that service.

Forest Ranger Chuck Walter, fire control co-ordinator for the Central Coast District, explained last week that the State Division of Forestry classifies private land outside incorporated areas into three zones.

Zone One is timber and primary watershed, which includes portions of the upper Carmel Valley. This is the area of highest concern as a state-wide responsibility, with the Forestry Service having primary responsibility for fire control.

Zone Two is secondary watershed land and areas contiguous to Zone One. Almost all of Carmel Valley has, until now, been either Zone One or Zone Two. Fire protection in Zone Two areas has been provided automatically, whether or not the area is also protected by a local fire department.

Zone Three is land that does not have timber or watershed value, and therefore is not considered of state-wide interest. These areas are considered local responsibility where a fire district is present. If there is no fire district, the State will provide fire protection on a contract basis.

IF AVAILABLE

And even if there were no contract, the forestry service would respond to a fire call from a Zone Three area if it had a truck and men available.

The recommendation to rezone the floor of the Valley is being made by Walter and Richard Baucom, Chief Ranger of the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit. It is expected to be approved sometime next month by the State Board of Forestry in Sacramento.

Baucom said yesterday the rezoning will reflect "the obvious fact that that area is urban and doesn't have any watershed value.

"However," he emphasized, "this will have no affect on the Carmel Hill station or our response as long as we have a contract."

The entire matter of contracts with the State for fire protection is now under review by Monterey County Counsel William Stoffers. A recently enacted law, AB 2093 states that persons residing within fire districts shall no longer be taxed to help pay for fire protection for areas that are not covered by fire districts.

The County Board of Supervisors has asked Stoffers to resolve two key legal questions: what public funds could be used to pay for fire protection for these unincorporated areas in the coming year, and whether or not the county could establish one over-all service area and then contract with the State for fire protection.

Baucom said the Forestry Service is ready to help unincorporated areas in any way requested.

"I think we can demonstrate we're as capable as most city fire departments," Baucom said. "Of course, generally we're set up to help outlying rural areas that can't afford their own fire station.

PRESENT PROTECTION

Baucom said he does feel that the Middle and lower Valley needs greater protection than it now has, particularly during the winter months when the County contracts for a single engine on Carmel Hill. This engine covers all the unincorporated areas of the Monterey Peninsula, from Marina to Big Sur, with the exception of county service areas 42 (Pebble Beach) and 43 (outlying areas of Carmel, Rancho Rio Vista, Hacienda Carmel, Del Mesa Carmel and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center) which pay for their own truck and crew.

"If it's the desire of the people in that part of the Valley to upgrade their protection, I think they should. If they want us to help in any way, we will.

"If the County did decide to have one overall service area, I would want to upgrade that protection if possible. At least get more men on the truck, if nothing else."

Baucom said there has been no attempt to State forestry officials in Sacramento to cut down on the department's fire-fighting role.

Deputy State Forester Emery Sloat, stationed in Monterey, said that the current land use study, which has not been completed, is the first of its kind since 1958. Much land throughout the State has changed in use and character since then, he said, which made a re-evaluation necessary.

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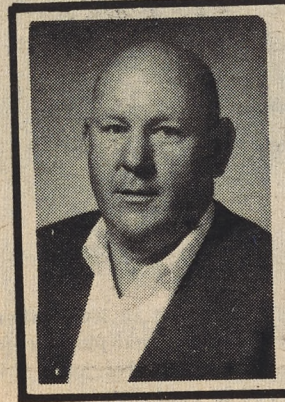

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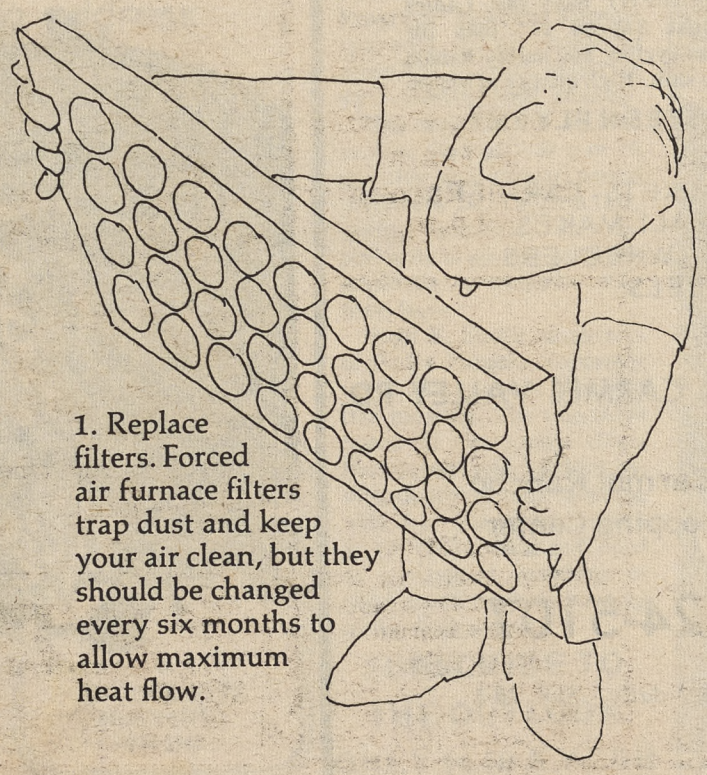

1. Replace filters. Forced air furnace filters trap dust and keep your air clean, but they should be changed every six months to allow maximum heat flow.

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3. Weatherstrip and insulate. Keep cold air outside with insulation and by plugging heat leaks around doors and windows with weatherstripping.

4. Check heating system now. Have your furnace man make sure your heating system is in safe working order *before* the first cold snap.

5. Leave thermostat set. Agree on a healthy thermostat setting and leave it there. If chilly, put on a sweater.

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PG and E

An unusual event in Carmel Valley ...

Pet ocelots make their home on Ford Road

THE WHOLE FAMILY was snoozing peacefully in this scene, with baby ocelot, center, surrounded by its father, left, and mother, right. A few hours later something triggered concern in the mother cat and, acting on instinct, she devoured her first offspring.

A rare event in the animal kingdom took place in Carmel Valley recently when a pet ocelot named Chris gave birth to a single kitten.

Ocelots rarely breed in captivity, and Chris' owner, Robert Merchant of Ford Road, was overjoyed by the arrival of the apparently healthy kitten. Chris' mate, Arthur, seemed to accept parenthood pretty well, too.

Unfortunately, what happened about six hours later is not rare among ocelots, either wild or in captivity. Chris apparently became frightened or upset about something, and did what her instinct dictated and ate the kitten.

Grisly as that sounds, Merchant said that ocelots are noted for destroying their young at the slightest provocation. Usually it is due to fear, or to an intuitive understanding that the kitten is not healthy.

This happens frequently in the jungles of South America, where ocelots, or ground leopards, originate. And it happens even more consistently on those rare occasions when pet ocelots give birth in a home.

If Chris and Arthur produce another kitten, Merchant has two alternatives. Remove Arthur from the scene to give Chris a better chance to settle down to normal motherhood, or remove the kitten immediately and bottle-feed it at four-hour intervals around the clock for one week. Expert opinion is pretty well divided between the two viewpoints, Merchant said, and he is not certain which course he would follow in the future.

Merchant said the fast demise of the kitten should not be construed as indicating Chris and Arthur are dangerous, ferocious animals.

"They're not the least bit vicious," he said. "In fact, they're rather timid and will run and hide when someone comes. Just about anybody can play with them.

"They are very dog-like in their characteristics. They are loyal and affectionate. They're also very clean, like cats, which I appreciate."

Chris (her real name is Christopher, because she was born on Columbus Day) and Arthur are both about three years old. Chris is a second generation domestically born ocelot, and the Long Island Ocelot Club, which keeps track of such things, will probably record her ill-fated kitten as a third generation American.

Arthur, on the other hand, is a native of Ecuador. The Long Island Ocelot Club and its California branch, Exotic Cats of California Club, import three to five-month-old kittens by air directly from a dealer there.

Kittens, which usually cost between $300 and $500, arrive on a direct flight from Guayaquil to San Francisco and are met by club members. Merchant explained this is in marked contrast to the way some animals are shipped to pet stores, arriving in this country weakened and ill after long journeys without food, water or proper ventilation.

Exquisite with their orange and cream markings, ocelots usually weigh a little over 20 pounds and look like somewhat oversized house cats. But Merchant warns that their idea of good fun is some good old-fashioned rough housing, to the tune of broken lamps and chairs.

For this reason, Chris and Arthur mostly play outside in the Merchants' fenced yard, or snooze on a shelf above the water heater. Well-fed on a special diet developed for use in zoos, they are kept separate from the Merchants' Pomeranian and outside cats only because they are unusually susceptible to North American animal diseases that domestic animals might harbor.

And when the weather is warm and all is quiet, they often enjoy a special treat -- swimming in their owners' pool.

"We only allow them to swim when things are very peaceful," Merchant explained. "A sudden loud noise would frighten them, and they might rush off and climb a tree.

"These animals normally stay on the ground. But they will climb when frightened, but the trouble is they wouldn't know how to get down. You can imagine what trouble that would be."

Domino tourney set for Nov. 14

The 7th annual Golden Domino Tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 14 at Del Monte Lodge.

This successful, yearly event is sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the Monterey Symphony Guild, and proceeds from the $25 per person entry donation will benefit the Monterey Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Robert Gay, chairman of the event, has arranged for tournament play to begin at 10 a.m., while the "dabblers" arrive at noon for the buffet luncheon and an afternoon of less serious play. The games resume after lunch till 4 o'clock when all participants will be guests at a cocktail party.

CATHY SEIBERT is riding a Custom F-5 with 5-speed stick and checkered tires. A lot of bicycle for $71.88.

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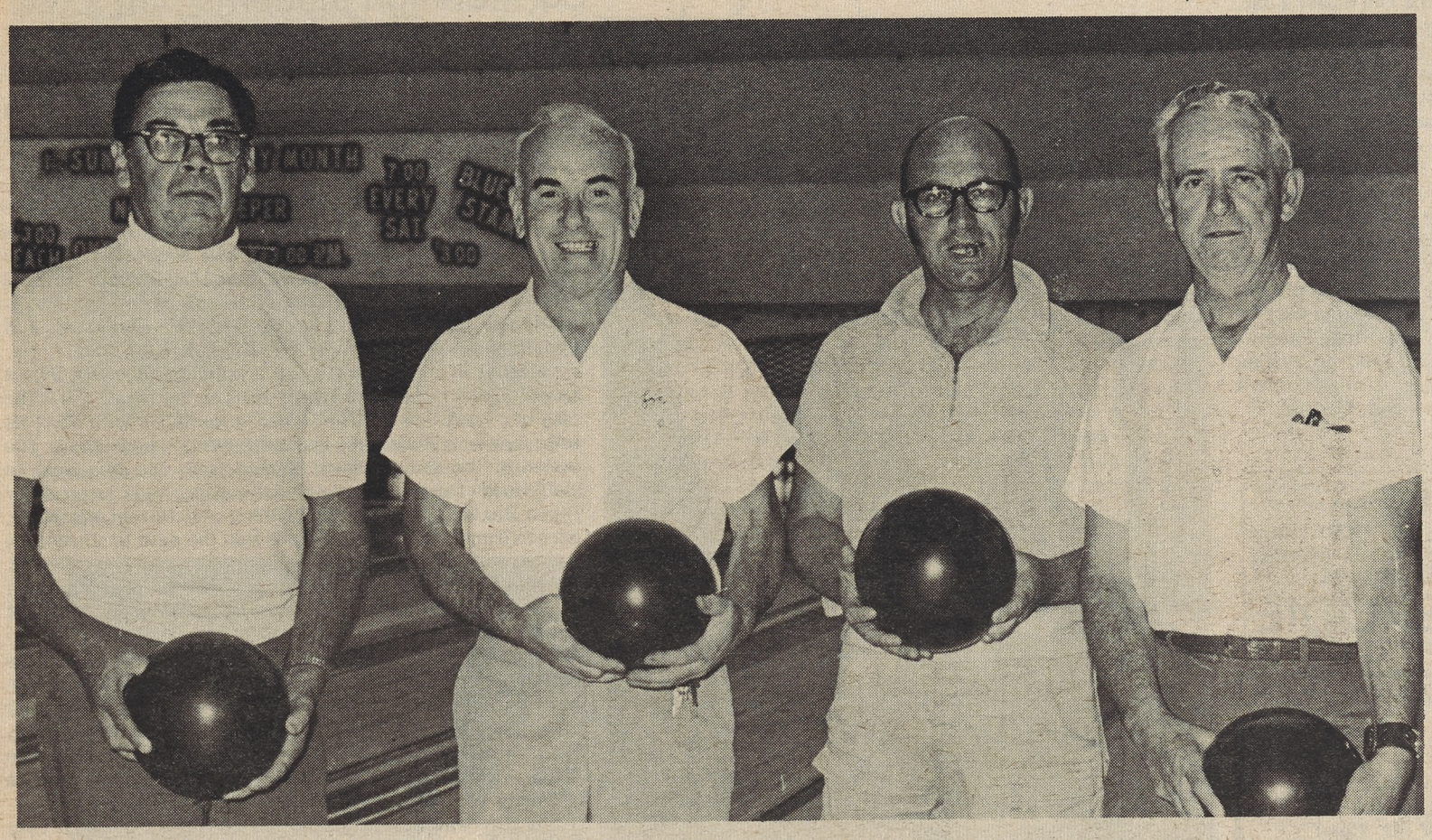
A NEWBORN OCELOT KITTEN lies next to its mother, Chris, and father, Arthur (right) in this unusual photograph taken by the owner of the exotic cats, Robert Merchant. It is extremely rare for ocelots to breed in captivity.



KIWANIS BOWLERS (left to right) Tony Hitchcock, Joe Ricupero, Don Mitchell and Orville Rogers.

LIONS BOWLERS Don Holland, Herman Tedrow, Nick Skalyo, Tom Bordonaro and Lloyd Todd. Photos by George T.C. Smith

Lions lose battle to Kiwanians on bowling lanes

One of the all-time great rivalries in the history of sports exploded again last week when the fierce fighting Lions of Carmel Valley met the crafty Carmel Valley Kiwanis clubbers in an epic bowling match at Cypress Bowl.

At least that's the way Joe Ricupero wants us to tell the story.

What happened?

Well actually, it was the regular Tuesday night Service Club League tournament, and as fate would have it, the two Carmel Valley teams were pitted against each other.

According to Joe, the Lions turned out to be pussy cats and lost the great grudge battle three games to one.

"They really try," he said magnamiously, "but they just aren't quite up to it. They even brought their cheering section, and that didn't help."

Ever gracious in victory (and Joe does want to be sure you understand that the Kiwanis team won, beat, came out on top, etc.), the genial wizard of the watchworks said his team will be happy to meet the Carmel Valley Lions in a rematch, anytime. If they dare.

Dr. Harris Taylor to address Padre Parents

Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, will present his views on "Carmel High School Educational Program" to Padre Parents (parents of all students attending Carmel High) at their meeting next Monday.

This meeting will be held in Brey Hall at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Taylor's talk, giving parents an opportunity to air any pertinent questions or inquiries they may have.

Hugh E. Smith, chairman of Padre Parents, earnestly urges ALL parents to attend this meeting. The executive board of the group states that parent interest through attendance of this meeting will be the determining factor of the value and need of subsequent meetings of this type on subjects relating to the high school.

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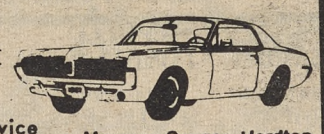

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CAMERA CLUB TO SEE 'CALGARA STAMPEDE'

"The Calgary Stampede 1968 Salon," a beautiful color slide show, will be presented on Thursday, at 8:00 p.m., at the meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club. The group meets in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. The club contest that night will feature pictorial color slides, in competition for four honorable mentions and four awards.

On Sunday a field trip is planned for Pfeifer Burns State Park, going down by way of the Old Coast Road, with a picnic lunch at the park at 1:00 p.m.

The annual club banquet, with installation of officers and presentation of awards, will be held on Saturday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m., at the Monterey Holiday Inn.

If you are interested in color photography you are invited to attend the semi-monthly club meetings. Further information may be had by calling Thomas Hardy, 375-8586, or writing the Padre Trails Camera Club, Box 4994, Carmel.

BOB LOTZ AND VEE MARIANO, acclaimed for their superb portrayals as George and Martha, engage in electrifying marital war games in Edward Albee's prize-winning drama, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? now playing on stage weekends at 8:00 p.m. at the Circle Theatre, Carmel. Reservations by calling 624-2669.

Carmel high students film 'Merton of the Movies'

Carmel High School's drama department will present a mixed-media full scale revival of Haufman and Conelly's 1920's hit of "Merton of the Movies."

During the past week, you may have seen two film companies at work on the Monterey Peninsula. One would have been the Clint Eastwood Production group. The other was probably the "Merton" crew filming sequences of arch villainy and heroic rescue in the finest tradition of the 1920 serial thrillers. The resulting film will be edited into a combined mixed-media production of Haufman and Conelly's "Merton of the Movies."

"Merton of the Movies" was a popular hit of the 1920's based on Harry Leone Wilson's book of the small title. The play is a sharp spoof of Hollywood in the 1920's with all of its improbable "actors" who became overnight sensations. The action of the show follows Merton from the Mid-West to Hollywood. During his rise and stardom, he is inspired by Buela Baxter, queen of the thrillers, and Harold Parmalie, hero extraordinary. Merton finds that the path to stardom is not paved with carpet.

While "Merton of the Movies" is about the past glories of film land, it holds its validity, and the humor is distinctly not dated.

As presented by Carmel High's drama department, the production will utilize multi-screen film effects in conjunction with the five players. Film footage is being shot under the direction of Richard Hilton's film programme. Cameraman and director on the film sequences are two C.H.S. award winning graduate students, who have been in the plans for the production for several months.

The play was first produced in 1922 in New York, it then received one west coast performance before the major production in June of 1925 at Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre. At the time, Harry Leone Wilson, author of the book, was a resident of Carmel. The Carmel production drew crowds from Hollywood and San Francisco, giving the show added glamour.

EXPLORAMA FILM THIS WEEK END

"Russia in the 70's", a new 2-hour color travel and adventure film, will be narrated in person by its photographer Clay Francisco at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The film is the opening program of the new Explorama Series and features the Bolshoi Theatre, the Moscow Circus, the Georgian State Dance Company, the Kremlin and Leningrad.

Reserved seat series and single tickets are available in Carmel at Julia Marlowe's in the May Court at Mission and 6th Ave.

Plan 'Readers Theatre' for this Fall

In response to many requests from teachers and parents in the area the Children's Experimental Theatre will hold this Fall a Readers Theatre series for interested adults. The meetings, to be held on Thursday evenings at 8 throughout the fall at the Forest Theatre in Carmel, will include the approach to theatre used in regular Children's Theatre curriculum.

Primarily it will aim at exploring great periods in theatre history, and the reading of outstanding plays, ancient and modern. Participation in Reader's Theatre will be limited, and those interested may telephone for further information the director, Marcia Gambrell Hovick - 375-3986 - or the assistant director Loel Shuler - 375-5804 - or the Forest Theatre, 624-1531.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Brahms -- Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73

Bruckner -- Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Albeniz -- Iberia

Haydn -- Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor (Farewell)

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Opera: Borodin -- Prince Igor

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Mozart -- Concerto No. 23 in A, K. 488

Bartok -- Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Chausson -- Symphony in B Flat

Tchaikovsky -- Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 74

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Brahms -- Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52

Dvorak -- Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
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FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
'THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE'
MAGGIE SMITH 1970 Academy Award Best Actress

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PIZZA TO GO!
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
624-0168
This week's movie: "Devil at 4 O'clock" plus "Oscar for Mr. Rossi"
Sports Film, Monday, Oct. 19
'Better Golf with Arnold Palmer'

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Clare Booth Luce's Vitriolic Comedy
"The Women"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 Curtain 8:30
(One hour earlier on Sunday)

Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula
FRI-SAT at 8:00 p.m.
EDWARD ALBEE'S WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
ADULTS ONLY!
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
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2 Performances: 8:15 p.m. FRI. & SAT. OCT. 16 & 17
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RUSSIA in the 70's
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In Nov. SWEDEN
In Dec. LONDONTOWN
In Jan. SPAIN
In Feb. HIGH HIMALAYA
In March JAPAN
In April SOUTH SEAS
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EXPLORAMA is an exciting NEW world of entertainment

RUSSIAN YOUNGSTERS doing a Scarf Dance at the Yuri Gagarin Pioneer Camp, from Clay Francisco's "Russia in the 70's", an Explorama presentation in Carmel this weekend.

TENSE MOMENT: Maggie (Suzanne Lane) and her husband Brick (Newell Tarrant) in a taut scene from Tennessee Williams' drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" playing its final performances Friday and Saturday nights at the Naval Portgraduate School Little Theatre. For reservations, phone 373-1616.

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SILK SCREENING CLASSES PLANNED

Two beginning classes in Silk Screening, using the hand-cut lacquer film method, have been scheduled for the afternoons and evenings of October 19, 21 and 23, from 1 until 3 and from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Peter Farmer.

For further information call 624-9171.

Sunrise..... to Sunset

Upon returning from our final meeting in behalf of the Beethoven Festival, I found myself pondering this wonderful man, our Maestro, filling in his schedule with the last minute details of the Festival, and as I listened, I felt the immense dedication of his life to music. Until one is vitally involved in setting up such a program, I don't believe the observer can truly grasp the many hours of preparation, prior to the final presentation. I urge everyone in the Carmel area especially, to support this great musical endeavor and who knows, it may well be a yearly event. Many fine volunteers on Gerry Reeves committee, including the Bi-Centennial Chairman, Ruth Ware, have given a goodly share of time to this project. See you at the Bascilica, Saturday, October 17th, 3:00 p.m. Tickets are still availavle in Studio 4-A, (the Symphony Office),and Mrs. Beahan will be her own pleasant self in serving you.

Speaking of Beethoven, a very familiar group to music-goers, The Beyer String Trio make their final curtain call for the season, on Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at the Sunset Theater, just one day after the Festival. This program, sponsored by the Musicians Union in Monterey, is a FREE CONCERT, and we prevail upon you to tell all your friends about this excellent music for a Sunday afternoon. We are also happy to announce two very well-known and outstanding guest artists, Raymond Fabrizio, flutist, and Ward Parks, Pianist, are featured soloists. Don't miss this fine concert.

We experienced another stimulating lecture on Tuesday evening, and may I remind you once again, you may attend individual lectures, or finish the last three in the series.

George Downs, whose water-colors are on display in the lobby of the Sunset auditorium, will be hosting this fine exhibit for the next 3 weekends 'til October 25th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. His watercolor classes are shaping up very nicely and you may call Sunset for further information, or better still, take five, come see the show and be inspired to take that refresher course, or even beginning class in watercolor.

And speaking of classes at Sunset, I'm also pleased to announce our dance classes for children are underway and Diane Chatwin, Instructor for the Modern Dance Classes, may be reached by calling, 624-0209. They are conducted in the Multi-Purpose Room (5) at the present time, on Tuesday afternoon, 3:00-6:00 p.m. This was a very busy and active afternoon, and we plan to have a very full program in the future, in dance, for both children and adults.

Just one more item coming up, although I realize most of you are season ticket holders for the "EXPLORAMA" series, for the newcomers that enjoy a good travel program, you may purchase tickets at the door, and the show begins at 8:15, the place, Sunset Theater, Friday and Saturday, "Russia in the Seventies".

The hours rush by, and the days, and now, months, and the calendar is filling up with the winter season fast approaching, and before we know it, Christmas Music will be my topic of the day, and now adieu, until another day.

DOROTHY BOWMAN

WHEN "THE WOMEN" by Clare Boothe Luce first opened on Broadway for its 657 performance run, the celebrated bathtub scene caused a sensation. In the Studio Theatre-Restaurant production, it features Brenda Handy as Crystal whose propensity for chatting while bathing gives step-daughter Little Mary (Diane Young) and gossipy friend Sylvia (Anita Tonn) the ammunition needed for Crystal's downfall. Patti Holland plays the maid. The all-female comedy continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Studio through October.

Photo - Richard Amrhein

Voters league benefit dinner, auction Oct. 16

If you've ever wanted to ride in a steam automobile—no noise, no pollution, no gears—the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula gives two lucky couples the chance at their League benefit dinner and service-auction Friday, Oct. 16, in the County Fair Ground's Exhibition Hall.

Your portrait in water-color by Jean Wilsdon, an "ungourmet" dinner and slides with the Woolfendens, an airplane ride, and a lecture by Ralph Atkinson on how to collect prints are among the interesting services to be auctioned.

The 7o'clock dinner of international specialties is open to the public and costs $3.50 per person. Reservations are requested and will be taken through Oct. 10, daytime 372-6185 and evenings 659-2767.

Cocktails at five will be served at Mesa homes in Monterey, their cost further benefitting the League's voter education and other community services.

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Carmel Women's Club to hear Carmel Librarian

Mrs. Vicki A. Jones, Librarian for the Carmel Harrison Memorial Library, will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Woman's Club at its Monday meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jones will discuss the new books at the Library, and have on display the model of the proposed new library.

She is a graduate of the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and received her master's degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina. She later became Assistant Librarian at the Public Library in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. After returning to Texas she served as Assistant Branch Head in the Public Library System of Fort Worth.

Pouring at the tea following her talk will be Mrs. Joseph H. Boyd, Mrs. Carl E. Rasmussen, Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. E.H. Ewig, Mrs. Ramona Gahl, Mrs. Frank C. Galland, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Miss Martha Pierce, Mrs. E.M. Porter, Mrs. A. Veterane.

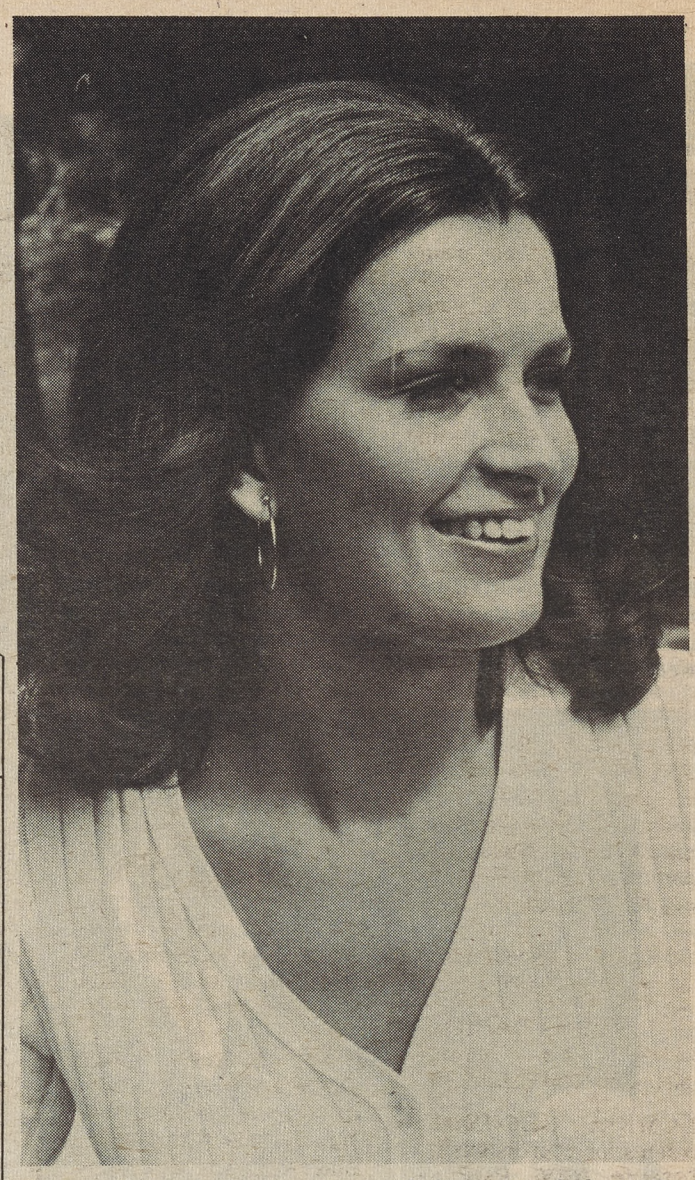
Bresk resigns, Lee named to Hillside Conservation group

Supervisor Willard T. Branson is expected to name Ed Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, to serve on the county-wide hillside conservation committee.

Lee will replace Frank Bresk of Carmel Valley, who resigned last week because the committee's meeting conflict with his normal working schedule. Bresk, a director of the CVPOA, was in Europe on a business trip when the county-wide group first met and selected afternoons as the best time for everyone to get together.

Branson, who is out of town right now, asked the CVPOA to name someone else to replace Bresk.

The committee, headed by Morden Buck of Carmel Valley, is charged with the task of drafting a hillside conservation ordinance that will meet with approval in all areas of the county. The committee has until next April to complete its work and report back to the County Board of Supervisors.



MISS CORY OLSON, 23 years old, is queen of the 1970 Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix. She is a recent college graduate whose home is Carmel. This auburned hair, green-eyed beauty will reign as Laguna Seca's official hostess for the ninth race in the 1970 Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series.

Top foreign drivers at exciting Can-Am

Group Seven cars, the fastest in the world of auto racing, will invade Laguna Seca Raceway's 1.9 mile road racing circuit this weekend.

The attraction will be the $76,500 Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix race ... the most prestigious road race in California.

On Friday and Saturday, time trials will be held as the cars attempt to qualify for the race.

And the following day, 32 cars will be girded, two abreast, ready to begin the 152 mile ... 80 lap race, the ninth in the 10 Can-Am events of 1970 which make up the richest road racing series in the world.

The top stars in the world of auto racing will be in those 32 cars when the green flag drops, those cars will be traveling at speeds up to 200 miles per hour within seconds.

Many foreign racing drivers have travelled from their home countries to accept the challenge of speed this weekend.

The foreign Can-Am drivers include...

Denis Hulme of New Zealand, the number one driver for the McLaren Team. Hulme leads the 1970 Can-Am series in points, having won four of the eight Can-Am events run this year. If he wins at Laguna, Hulme will be the 1970 series champion.

Peter Gethin of England, the second McLaren Team driver. 30 year old Gethin was the 1969 European Formula 5000 Champion, and is currently defending his title, while also driving the McLaren. He won this year's Road America Can-Am, and is third place in the points race.

Tony Dean of England, drives a Porsche 908, the smallest displacement engine in the series. But as "Jack the Giant Killer", Dean broke the McLaren win string by winning the recent Road Atlanta Can-Am.

Vic Elford of England, pilot of the "ground effects" Chaparral 2J. Elford has been a Porsche work team driver since 1967. He won the 1968 Daytona 24-hour race, was second in the 1969 Targa Floria, and won this year's Watkins Glen Trans-Am win. Elford set the fastest qualifying time at Road Atlanta and finished sixth after a long pit stop.

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PENINSULA'S only flea market and bargain fair -- Buy it! Sell it! Sat. -Sun. (space available $3.50 day) Monterey Fair Grounds carnival area. 373-5894. Closing weekend, Oct. 18. 10-14

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WELCOME WAGON International is opening in Carmel Valley. Local woman interested in Community and public relations. Must type - have car; if has children, no pre-schoolers. To arrange for interview. 659-4055 or 659-2411. 10-28

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LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Floor Covering Installation business at 301 Tyler St. in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious trade name of Cypress Installation Service and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address are as follows, to-wit: Fred McAlister - 305 18th St., Pacific Grove, CA.

Witness my hand this 17th day of September, 1970.
(SEAL)
State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 17th day of September A.D., 1970 before me Norma J. Holste, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, personally appeared Fred McAlister, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official sea.
NORMA J. HOLSTE
Notary Public in and for said County and State,
Notary expires 6-1-71
Publish Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know All Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, Jen-Chi Yuan do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Jen-Chi Yuan and that my place of residence is Rt. 3, Box 862, Carmel, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Merry Peach; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 541 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of November, 1969.

JEN-CHI YUAN

State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 4th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine, before me, Dolores M. Johnson, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Jen-Chi Yuan, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DOLORES M. JOHNSON
Notary Public, State of California.
(SEAL) My Commission Expires October 19, 1970
Publixh Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1970

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster. Postmaster: Complete verification on page 2. Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 46-R029

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7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

NAME	ADDRESS
George M. Dobry	P. O. Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
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Piano recital opens Music Society season

For its opening concert of the 1970-71 season the Carmel Music Society will present pianist Alicia de Larrocha in recital on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 in Sunset Auditorium.

Mme. de Larrocha, although petite in size, is an outstanding pianist. Wherever she has played in the United States and throughout the world, she has astounded audiences and critics alike with her superb artistry and her incomparable technique.

Critics everywhere have lavished praise on the unassuming, smiling virtuosa.

Alicia de Larrocha began her piano studies at the age of four under Frank Marshall, a former pupil of Granados. She gave her first concert at the age of five and has gone on to win the Grand Prix du Disque, the Paderewski Memorial Medal among others.

Having had the mantle of the "Granados Tradition" passed on to her, Mme. de Larrocha is now a Director of the Marshall Academy in Barcelona, which was founded by her former teacher.

Alicia de Larrocha has been heard in concert many times in the music capitals of Europe, since she first began her tours outside of Spain in 1947. Paris, London, Edinburgh, Geneva, Brussels and Lausanne are but a few of the cities whose audiences have acclaimed her.

During the 1969-70 season, Mme. de Larrocha appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the Cincinnati Orchestra, the Washington National Symphony, the Denver Symphony among others, and gave more than 30 recitals from coast to coast including her annual recital in Carnegie Hall.

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